B. C. & G. W. BROWN.

don Times is drawing to a close and fore as impotent as it is harmless. the sun of the "Thunderer's" glory is going down amid dark clouds of dissppointment and defeat. The awkward position in which the Times has been placed by the testimony of its main witness, the perjured Richard government, for its sympathy and material aid to defeat the great Irish statesman, shares in the confusion the recent developments have brought about. The witness Piggott proves Sami. Hughes, Esq., Tucson. chagrined governmental authorities, and is now a fugitive from justice. His evil record was shown up and he was for the people services that will in condemned by his own testimony. some degree repay them for their gen-The general opinion prevails that the crous efforts. Times was grossly imposed upon, and its stupid, not to say criminal, lack of reasonable discretion in the acceptance of such clumsy forgeries, is condemned by all noonle who want to see justice done. The result of this trial will cause a strong reaction of public sen-

influence of its great leader.

stretch of fertile lands traversed by the in personal abuse or factional fights, Florence canal without feeling that and above all, local prejudices must a grand future awaits this section. be harmonized because what injures For the entire length of twenty miles one section to a certain extent injures by ten or twelve wide a beautiful all. We want all portions of the ferand level country exists, possesverdure and gardens of bloom. Alunder the genial sunshine of our favhomes where the desolation of a desert has endured for ages. Many claimants of land within this area clamation and the smiling response to est ambition. Truly yours their efforts is indeed encouraging. No better opportunities can be found anywhere in the United States for in- bery punishable by life imprisonment, dustrious men with a little ready dense population of prosperous people will inhabit this beautiful valley.

under constrution. So far as Arizona is concerned the desert land law has proved to be highly beneficial both to at present is in its infancy, no great the general welfare of the territory and depth having been attained. Practito those who have availed themselves of its generous provisions.

It is believed that the circuit court bill now before the legislature will fail it is destined to take prominence as a to become a law and, we believe, it large producer of silver cannot be justly merits such a fate. So far as questioned, the output being limited this county is concerned, such a court mill. Without assuming the conis entirely unnecessary and would tinuancy of the pay ore to a greater entail a useless expense upon the people. There may be other counties where additional judicial facilities will prove beneficial, but it will be several will furnish employment to many peo years before they are needed in this ple, and doubtless, induce legitimate county and by that time Arizona will mining investors to look at and invesbecome a state and the judiciary arm of its government will then be remodeled with a view to its effective-

THE Regents of the University of Arizona are determined that every dol- ing of December 18th. He said: "Yes lar of the appropriations made for its I held one-fortieth of ticket No. 68,744, construction shall be honestly and ju- which drew the second capital prize of diciously expended, and the result of \$200,000 in the company's drawing of their labors thus far fully justifies the no trouble in getting my money, all confidence reposed in them by the ap- that was required being to present my pointing power. It is no more than ticket at the office of the Adams Exright that the legislature should make press Company and be properly idenanother suitable appropriation towards \$5,000 in my pocket,—Chicago (Ills.) its construction and thereby make it Arkansas Traveler, Jan. 12. an institution worthy of the coming great state of Arizona and one that will be the pride of its people.

THE charter of the Louisiana State Denier's blacksmith shop. Fresh Lottery will expire by limitation dur- fruits, canned goods, groceries and ing the present year and it is stated provisions, at the lowest cash price. that its managers have purchased a franchise from parties who obtained it Tom the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, and will remove their base of operations to the town of Juarey, formerly known as Paso del Norte. They have purchased a site for a grand building in that place and upon the first of next January the only legalized lottery scheme in the United States will become extinct.

THE industry of manufacturing a cabinet for President Harrison will expire by limitation at noon next Monday and the guess work of the past few months will be compared with selections actually made. We feel assured that the president will choose to suit himself and we know that his power, choice will be a wise one.

THE Canadians are exhibiting a neat hit of humor by introducing a bill in the Dominion parliament providing for the purchase from the United States, of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. This is

THE so-called Christian science, or faith cure, is creating considerable excitement in the east by reason of the many notable failures in the system ORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T to effect cures. It is a species of hum- and means master. buggery that, notwithstanding all the faith in the efficacy of prayer, is in de-THE Parnell suit against the Lon- fiance of all natural laws, and is there-

THE fragmentary publication of the proceedings of the legislature by the Phenix papers do not throw much light upon the actions of that body. The practice of reporting the bills by number without giving a syllabus of Piggott, is indeed pitiable, and the their import, gives the readers a very imperfect idea of what is being done.

The Views of Gov. Safford. TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 19, 1889.

to be the forger of the Parnell letters 12th just received, and I assure you and he has eluded the vigilance of the I appreciate more highly the generous officers, possibly by connivance of the support my old friends are giving me than I would to receive the highest of-

fice in the gift of the people. I only hope I may be able some time to do My friends are carrying out my wishes exactly, not fighting any one.

I always did despise personalities in politics, besides if I again serve as governor I want to start in with kind feelings towards all and as far as possible receive a united support, so that its front and develop her resources to timent that will add greatly to Ire- the fullest extent. If we can open land's cause and to the character and the coal fields, develop the water, give renewed vigor to the educational and mining industries, etc., we will accom-No panson can view the broad plish much good. To accomplish ritory, as far as practicable, united by

soil of unlimited north can be brought to the valleys of capabilities, only awaiting the touch the south, and the fruits and grain of of water to transform it into fields of the south be distributed in those sections. We want the coal fields opened leigh presented it to Queen Elizabeth. so that cheap fuel can be obtained to most every product of the temperate reduce our ores. I believe these obmost every product of the temperate reduce our ores. I believe these ob-zone and many of the semi-tropical jects can be attained by united efforts is, and so is tea and coffee drinking, carried fruits flourish and grow to perfection and when we succeed in these efforts to excess. However, most of the centenarians those who claimed in our early history that Arizona was only fit for the Inored land and but a very few short dians to live in, will see that hope, enyears are required to create lovely ergy, labor and perseverance have made it one of the most desirable and prosperous portions of the union. If I can aid in some small degree either as governor or private citizen to bring have already begun the work of re- about these results, it will be my high-A. P. K. SAFFORD.

The bill to make stage or train roband when attended with loss of life to make it a capital offense, is a measure means to build up a competence in a which, in the light of the recent crime few years than in the Gila valley, and on the Southern Pacific Railroad, will the time is not far distant when a probably meet the approval of the State Legislature. Arizona has taken the initiative in this matter, and the lower branch of its Legislature has already made train robbery an offense made by Congress, up to the time its as in the other Pacific States and Tercaujon ended, in the land laws, the ritories, the railroads and stage lines desert aw still remains unchanged in its essenti the senate having refused to concur in the clouse residual. The next congress will not it. The next congress will not crime which gives California an evil inventor of the common needle threader. convene until December, unless an ex- reputation as a State in which there is tra session is called, which is improbwhereas the truth is that in the great patent had nearly expired before its value

and Mrs. Rowning and Mms. de Stael 3
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each. There was 1 vote for Grace Darling, 1 whereas the truth is that in the great able, and during this interval there majority of places in California the will be a large number of entries made people are as law-abiding and crimes of lands capable of being irrigated by of this kind as little known as in the existing canals and those projected or old and thickly settled States of the East .- S. F. Chronicle.

The Reymert lode, in Pinal County, cally, however, it presents a continuous body of fair-grade ore from end to end, a known distance of over 4000 feet, at different points this is of excellent grade, say 35 to 60 ozs. That only to the treating capacity of the

before that of a known payable grade can be exhausted. When operated on a scale in proportion to its value it tigate more closely the argentiferous lodes of Arizona,-H. Blauvelt in Engineering & Mining Journal.

Why it is One Sweet Melody Will Charm. Mr. J. B. Melody, of 333 State street Chicago, bad drawn a handsome prize in the Louisiana State Lottery, draw-December 18th last. I experienced tified. Four days after I had the

Yankee Notions.

A complete line of Yankee Notions may be found at Isaac Richmond's new store, on Main street, south of Laces and embroidery a specialty. ISAAC RICHMOND.

A meteoric stone which lately fell in Russia A baby in a western town has been named "Robert Elsmere." A novel title, is it not? The colored janitor of the court house of Campbell county, Va., is the father of thirty-

ALL IN A HALF CENTURY. The unification of Italy. The annexation of Texas. The French revolution of 1848. The discovery of photography.

The laying of the ocean cables, The discovery of the telephone. The emancipation of Russian serfs. The discovery of the electric telegraph. The establishment of ocean steam naviga-

The overthrow of the pope's temporal The extension of Russian power into Cen-The great civil was and abolition of slavery

The great Franco-German war and the unification of Germany. The rise and fall of Napoleon III and estab-

ORIGIN OF SLANG TERMS

"Pow-wow" comes from the Indians. To "nigg at whist" means to renig, that is The word boss comes from the low Dutch,

Kidnap comes from the napping or stealing of a kid, gypsy for child. Calaboose, a prison; picarcon, a pirate; palayer, to talk, are all Spanish.

"A rum chap" is simply a gypsy lad; it has

no relation to the product of the still. "Dude," meaning a dandy, has no appreciable derivation. Like Topsy, it growed. Pal is a brother, and "conk." for nose es from the spouting fountain, the conchs

of the Romans. Demijohn comes from the Arabic damaghan, itself taken from the Perian glass making town of Demaghan.

The common slang word "mash" is from a beautiful gypsy word, "mafada," which means "to charm by the eyes." Why should a man be called a spoon! Why

spoony when he is making love! Simply be-

cause he is a "loeffel," which also means The good dictionary word "vamp" was at first a slang word, being rubbing up of old hats and shoes. Now, from being a cobbler's word, it has become a classic, and we talk of

ing the language. A tinker's dam has nothing to do with swearing. It is merely the dam or stoppage, made of flour and water, with which the tinker stops the gap he is mending until the tin or the pewter he is using has cooled.

Many people sought lately for the familiar "Praise from Sir Hubert," and could not find it. The true phrase is "Approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley is praise, indeed," the ning from "A Cure for the Heartache," the well known old play.

Gen. Butler is to be accredited with the we may be able to advance Arizona to to a runaway nigger; therefore be gave a new word to the language. The necessity of the occasion produced the word, and a contraband is a synonym for a colored man at Washington to this day.

No person should smoke at all until he is full grown, or before his 25th year. The Thracians imbibed smoke by employ ing the aromatic seeds of certain plants for the titillation of their nostrils.

Herodotus save that the Babylonians used to cast bundles of herbs into the fire, and then stand around the flames and inhale their fra-

Jean Nicot, from whom the essential oil of tobacco was named, introduced the herb to Catherine de Medicis, while Sir Walter Ra-

That smoking is injurious to health in Cigars are now made all over the civilized

world. They are produced very extensively in Bremen and Hamburg, and at Soville in Spain. But at Manilla, in the Philippine Spain. But at Manilla, in the ramppane Islands, the largest factories are to be found. It is said that of all the various cook books published between 1800 and 1815, and books which treat of the pleasures and adjuncts of taste before the last named data, not one refers to the after dinner cigar, or to cigars

Tobacco should be credited as a part of the discovery of Christopher Columbus. When he first met the Indians they "were imbibin the fumes of tobacco in the shape of a cigar. This cigar was not wholly of tobacco, though. It was a stalk or straw tube filled with this weed. But the Indians smoked pipes chiefly.

The use of cigars by civilized people, and of cigars as we now know them, is much more recent than most people suppose. The real eigar, which is a pure roll of tobacco alone, probably originated in Cubs, where the very best eigurs are still made. Their origin with

MONEY IN LITTLE THINGS.

The inventor of the roller skates made over A large fortune has been reaped by a minor

who invented a metal rivet or eyelet at each sented the Empress Victoria Augusta with end of the mouth of coat and trousers pock a white silk apron, on which the names of the ets to resist the strain caused by the carriage of pieces of ore and heavy tools. The gimlet pointed screw has produced

more wealth than most silver mines, and the American who first thought of putting cophis father had left him £400,000 in United As large a sum as was ever obtained for any invention was enjoyed by the inventor of the invented glass bell to hang over gas to protect ceilings from being blackened, and a scarcely less lucrative patent was that for simply put-

ting emery powder on cloth. In a recent legal action it transpired in evidence that the inventor of the metal plates used to protect soles and heels of boots from wear sold upward of 12,000,000 plates in 1879 producing realized profits of \$250,000,-Rulti-

INFANTILE MARRIAGES.

Vergery Vernon, in 1562—she being nearly 10 years old—was married to Randle More,

During the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth it was quite customary for persons of all ranks in life to marry their children at astonishingly carly ages.

A record tells of how Gilbert Girard and Emma Talbot were married at Leigh church, when the boy's uncle held up the bridegroom, who was 5 years old, and spoke the words of matrimony for the child's part, and the woman—who was not 6 years of age—"spake for herself as she was taught."

William Chaderton-successively Bishop of Chester and Lincoln—a well known scholar and distinguished ecclesiastic of the reign of Elizabeth-did not scruple to marry daughter Joan, in 1582, at the age of 9, to Richard Brooke, then nearly 11.

A young man worth \$1,000,000 advertised for a wife "just for fun." He received several hundred replies, the writers signing their front names Sadie, Hattie, Maggie, Mattie, Molle, Mamie, Jennie and other specimens of nomenclature ending with "ie," There was one exception, hewever. One of his correspondents simply signed "Sarah," and he concluded that she must be so much more sensible than the others that he answered her letter, and-"and so they were

Mr. Williamson, who has given \$15,000,000 to found a mechanical training school in Philadelphia, has carried the same umbrells for fifteen years. Gladstone usually has three books in reading at the same time and changes from one to

married."-Norristown Herald.

the other when his mind has reached the limit of absorption. Count von Moltke, while making purchases

for Christmas, was surrounded by a wild and enthusiastic mob of friends and admirers in Berlin and cheered until he was obliged to retreat into a cab. George W. Williams, the negro historian, has recently returned from Europe laden with the fruits of a long search through the libraries of the Old World for matter per-

taining to Toussaint l'Ouverture. A fine marble bust of David Davis, mede from a death mask, is to be presented to the state of Illinois by Messrs, Leonard Swett, Robert T. Lincoln and others, It will be placed in the capitol at Springfield.

Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale, although nearly four score and ten years of age, makes a trip to the New Hawen postoffice daily, never varying a minute in the time of his going and passing the city hall just as the clock strikes 9.

a certain senor:
"I have written to Senor the documents, and I am awaiting his reply. He has not answered, although there has been plenty of time. I hear he is in jail, and that, of course, handleaps him to some extent."—Youth's Com-Lord Tennyson's life's work is practically The rise and fall of Napoleon III and establishment of the French republic.

The discovery of the sources of the Nile and Niger, and the exploration of laterior Africa.

New Yor.

New Yor.

MY WIFE AND L

Around ner throat and wrists she wears Most cainty bits of lace; A tender light is in her eyes, A smile is on her face

been cut in marble by Walton Ricketson.

Mile. Popelin, who lately passed an exam-

ination for admission to the Balgian bar, has

been finally adjudged ineligible, being a

ing on school boards in England and Wales.

Boards in four country districts have women

caves London soon for Syria, intends to re-

Miss Olive Schreiner, the gifted author of

The Story of an African Farm," has gone to

Alassio, in the north of Italy. She will spend

A Michigan woman practiced with a re-

volver until she could hit a suspender button

at eight paces. Then there came a burglar

into the house, early one morning, and she

New York exchanges have been particularly

Widow W. H. Vanderbilt instructs her butler to lay a different service of plate, glass and china every time he prepares the table

for dinner. There are not 365 sets, but there

It is semi-officially announced that the

wedding will be strictly private. It is not likely that any of his relatives will recognize

Mrs. Cleveland has taken to wearing the

Hading veil, but she has added to that article

a faw elever improvements of her own. The heavy cloud of gause which hangs around her

face is gathered in around the top of her hat and under her chin. The thick screen thus

made is an effectual protection against the

Natslie, the former queen of Servia, was

At the Russian frontier she was wel-

received with royal honors during her recent

comed by Russian officers in behalf of the

for Mrs. Stowe and I for Miss Willard.

A committee of Berlin ladies recently pre-

empress' five young sons were worked. The empress, in acknowledging the gift, said that

she was honored by the present, for an apron was always the symbol of the true German

housewife. And then, putting the aprou on, she said very simply: "My husband desires

me always to wear an aprou; he says it looks

WOMAN'S WEAR.

Zouave jackets made of fur are a fashion-

Apple green is much used in combination with black lace,

Borders of gold embroidery will be used or

Brocaded woolen materials are used for

Gray astrakhan is in great vogue for trim-ming gray cloth costumes.

that accompany directoire gowns.

Rhine stone buckles are worn on slippers

Velvet bodices are again popular, and are sen with woolen skirts for day wear.

Rosettes made of ribbon will be much used

catch up the draperies of evening dresses.

Loopings up have almost disappeared in

esses, and skirts generally fall in unbroken

mpose some of the capotes for evening

Some short jackets will make their appear

Fur, passementerio and fringes are the

trimmings of the season for out of door gar-

Brown and fawn color is an effective com

A lace guimpe, gathered high in the neck, is a pretty finish to a directoire coat for even-

made in long, straight redingotes over plain skirts of faille.

The skirts of street dresses are worn ver

long this season, especially by those who wish

Some of the new short tailor made jackets re of plain Melton cloth with loose fronts

Long coats, that cover the entire dress, are

made of black broadcloth and trimme

around the neck and down the front in a

black silk hat, about which is twisted a gauss

Ribbon is used more profusely than ever,

and fastened at the side with six large but

and other evening wear.

dresses for wear later in the season.

to add to their appearance of height.

straight line with Russian sable.

some of the new wraps.

ments.

duced.

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are enough to last a long time before begin-

nate, having done a thriving business

Naples is a lady.

struction in Paris

can relatives.

the winter there.

ning over again.

Congress Memoria ized by the Arizona Legis ature --- Full Text of the Doca-The house is always neatly kept.

Council Memorial No. 5, was intro-The children always clean— And that is why our lives go by duced into the Arizona Legislature last Thursday, by Hon. R. E. Sloan, of Florence, read the first, second and third times and passed by unanimous

We are not rich in wordly goods, And yet we do not care, For love can change our urgent need vote. It is as follows: To trifles light as air. MEMORIAL. Oh, I am very fend of her. And spare her all I can; I could not do much less than that

And still be quite a man!

—Frank H. Stauffer in Detroit Free Press. of the United States in Congress assembled: DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Your memorialist, the legislative assembly of the Territory of Arizona, Queen Margherita of Italy has a lady phyespectfully represent, that

The population of Arizona Terri-The inspector of normal female schools at tory is now nearly or quite one hun- gation, and the segregation of the irdred thousand, and is increasing rap-A bust of the late Louise M. Alcott has Three married women are members of the

mittee of consultation of primary in-United States, and consist largely of An English woman fills the post of curator farmers, stock-raisers and miners. of the natural history museum in Hawaii, capital of the Sandwich Islands. That the inhabitants of said terriory are generally intelligent and en-Lady Salisbury has placed herself at the head of a movement to present a bracelet to Mrs. Phelps as a souvenir of her stay to Lon-

territory amounts to fully \$75,000,000

That said territory is crossed by two onstructed and in operation in said her 20,000 square miles of lumber

That there is contained in said ter ritory more than 20,000,000 acres of sent a bullet pinging through her husband's tion, besides more than 30,000,000 acres of grazing land. The woman's exchanges all over the United States have realized bandsome sums from the Christmas season sales. The Philadelphia and

That said territory is not behind

That said territory is not outranked and stock of every description, miner- homestead laws.

Duke of Sutherland will be married to Mrs. Blair at Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 20. The als, lumber, fruits, grain and the like. The Empress Eugenie, as she appeared in Brussels lately, is thus described: "Snowy hair, a blanched complexion, eyes that snowed weakness, and the loose fitting gloves which chalky rheumatism necessitates, effaced the Engenie of former times from the mind's

> That the people of said territory are lands to homestead settlement. heartily sick and tired of her existence was not intended by the Senate to re a state, in order that she may better have been made years ago. The reser

czar and czarina. At the various towns at which she stopped the local officials presented bread and salt, expressing at the same time the hope that she might reascend the throne. A London journal recently requested its A London journal recently requested its hereby instructed to use all honor-lands a select committee, consisting of subscribers to send in lists of the world's able means to bring this subject to the Senators Stewart, Allison, Plumb, Hiscall a constitutional convention for ber next the necessary legislation. George Eliot and Mma, Roland Ceach, Sappho

> council, the house of representatives and governor concurring, of the ter-

Washington, February 24.-Senstor Stewart made the following statement to the Chronicle correspondent n-day Numerous letters from California and all parts of the country rewas passed:

For the purpose of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the rigable lands in such arid region, and for the selection of sites for reservoirs to be performed by the Geological directions of the Geological Survey, under the appropriation.

And all the lands which may here-

As the bill passed the Senate the That the advantages found in said reservation only extended to reservoir

the purpose of framing a constitution appropriation of \$250,000 has been to be submitted to the people for their made at this session of Congress to doption.

And be it further resolved by the provided for in the law above quote it.

It is said that once upon a time a ritory of Arizona, that the secretary of distinguished lawyer of Tucson re the territory be, and he is hereby ceived a letter which had been written directed to transmit a copy of the fore- on a typewriter. The lawyer replied going memorial to our delegate in to the letter and at the close cautioned congress, and also a copy to the president of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives. I can read writing."—Nogales Herald.

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twelve greatest women. The collective vote gives Joan of Arc the preference, there being the little for the Courses Sund received 8 congress, that an act may be immediately passed enothing said territory to the arid regions and process. Figure 1. The collective votes, Gorman, Regan and Jones of Arkansas, has been appointed to visit the arid regions and process. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest. Figure 1. The collective votes are processed as Low as the Lowest votes are processed as

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quiring irrigation are daily received by myself, Governor Stanford and others, inquiring what is the exact status of the legislation already had and what is proposed to be done with regard to irrigation. If you will publish the following for the information To the honorable members of the Senate and House of Representatives and relieve us of much labor in replying to their letters. At the last session of Congress the following law

United States can be redeemed by irri-The population of said territory is and other hydraulic work necessary mostly native-born citizens of the for the storage and utilization of water for irrigation and the prevention of flood and overflows, and to make the necessary maps, including the pay of employes in field and in office, th terprising, and the public school system of said territory is a subject of pride to all her citizens and an honor to the country at large. terprising, and the public school sys- cost of all instruments, apparatus and That the taxable property of said Survey, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, the sum of cash value, and increasing at the rate \$100,000, or so much thereof as may of not less than twenty-five per cent. be necessary, is appropriated, and the under the supervision of the Secretary transcontinental railroad lines and of the Interior, shall make a report to The widow of Laurence Oliphant, who other railroads aggregating 1,100 miles, Congress on the first Monday in December of each year, showing in deterritory, and many other roads are tail how the said money has been ex-being planned for construction for pended, the amount used for actual the purpose of transporting to and survey and engineer work in the field from her immense mining regions and in locating sites for reservoirs and an itemized account of the expenditures

after be designated or selected by such tillable land with and without irriga- United States surveys for the sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals for irrigation purposes, and all the lands made susceptible of irrigation by such other sections in irrigating enterprise, reservoirs, difches or canals are from there being more than 200 miles of this time henceforth hereby reserved new canals now in process of con- from sale as the property of the United struction, in addition to the hundreds States and shall not be subject after of miles already constructed and in the passage of this act to entry, set tlement or occupation until further provided by law, provided that the by any other for the intelligence and President may at any time in his disnterprise of its citizens, the perfect cretion, by proclamation, open any tion of its educational system and its portion or all of the lands reserved by annual production of cattle, horses this provision to settlement under the

territory, both in the productiveness sites and rights of way for ditches and of its soil, the extent of its mineral canals, but the bill was amended in wealth, its immense forests of timber, the House so as to extend the resercoupled with a climate unequalled in vation to all lands to be irrigated by any other part of the globe, are at- the proposed hydraulic works. It will tracting the attention of the people in | be observed that no title can now be every section of our country and a acquired to either reservoir sites, rights tide of immigration heretofore unpre- of way for ditches or canals, or the cedented is about to pour into said lands susceptible of irrigation thereby unless the President shall open such as a territory, and recognize the fact serve anything but the reservoir sites that there is an urgent necessity for and rights of way for ditches and caher early admission into the union as nals, and this reservation ought to govern herself and provide for the vation of other lands by the amenderal weal of commonwealth : There- ment in the House is wrong, and pre vents the acquisition of title until i Resolved, By the legislative assembly of the Territory of Arizona, that proper legislation for a system of irri our delegate in congress be, and he is gation and disposition of irrigated

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